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USSR: A Soviet ICBM was shown to the public for the first time Saturday during the annual "October Revolution" display of military equipment in Moscow.

This missile is either the SS-7 or the SS-8 both of which have a range of over 6,000 n.m. The missile is about 90 feet long and twelve feet in diameter at the base. It is a two stage missile using liquid propellants. While this missile can be moved by road, it can only be fired from a prepared site.

Another missile paraded through Red Square for the first time is the SS-5 IRBM. This 2,200nm range missile was being deployed to Cuba during the 1962 crisis. The missile is about 78 feet long and its main body diameter is nearly eight feet. The SS-5 is a single stage missile using storable liquid propellants and, like the ICBMs also shown must be fired from prepared sites.

A naval missile shown in the parade appears to be similar but shorter than the Sark naval missiles shown on previous occasions. This could be an operational missile developed from the earlier Sark and might equate to the underwater launched SS-N-5 missiles now carried by a small number of Soviet ballistic missile submarines.

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Also shown for the first time was a missile in a cannister described in the Soviet commentary as an anti-missile missile. The cannister is about 80 feet long and nine feet in diameter. Four rocket nozzle covers could be seen on the missile but there was little other indication of the missile's configuration.

At the present time, this missile cannot be specifically equated with any missile known to have been tested in the USSR, although anti-missile missiles are being developed at Sary Shagan.

Preliminary attache reports and Soviet commentary indicates that a new surface-to-air missile was shown for the first time. Photographs of this weapon are not yet available. It could be the SA-3, believed designed to intercept low-flying aircraft.

A new tactical weapon -- a truck mounted rack containing 40 rocket tubes -- was also displayed. Each tube was about five inches in diameter and five feet long.

Many of the weapons shown for the first time probably were being readied for the parade before Khrushchev was deposed. The new Kremlin leaders undoubtedly felt that this display of Soviet might would buttress their statements that Soviet weapons development would go forward under the new regime.

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